The Sum of Human Knowledge.

An Oriental monarch, at peace with all his neighbors, beloved by his subjects for his fatherly care and judicious sway, reflecting one day on the important truths committed to writing in all past ages, which were inaccessible to all but a few erudite students, resolved to examine for himself the best authorities and to glean from them such precepts and learning as would better fit him for governing his people; and at the same time he resolved to have a compilation made from these works, which should be intelligible to the plain people, and which should direct their thoughts to the best living, physically, morally and spiritually.

Espousing enthusiastically his new idea, the Khalif issued orders for the collection of books from all parts of his dominion, began the building of a noble treasure house for their accomodation, and appointed learned and good men to take charge of the precious manuscripts and to group them in orderly fashion.

After several years, the impatient monarch was at length summoned into the completed and well stocked treasure house of books.

As he wandered from alcove to alcove and surveyed the thousands and thousands of works, he was overwhelmed with the magnitude of his prospective and self-appointed task, and perceiving the impossibility of personal examination of so great a multitude of writings, he appointed a band of seventy wise men to read, ponder, and digest their contents.

After ten years of unremitting and intense labor, the band of seventy reported to the Khalif that they had condensed the truths contained in the great library into a camel-load of books. Meanwhile the philanthropic monarch had grown aged and his eyesight was dim; perusal of the camel-load of writings was quite beyond his powers, so he dismissed the band of seventy wise men, after loading them with costly presents.

The Khalif then summoned before him the most erudite and energetic of the younger students in his dominion, and commanded them to examine the camel-load of books and to condense the learning they contained into a volume of moderate size. This they were to do with all dispatch.

Pleased to do the behest of the rapidly aging head of the kingdom, this second band labored faithfully at their task, and in three years produced a single volume written in a large and legible hand, and which was a marvel of skilfull condensation. But alas! the feeble Khalif lay on a bed of suffering, barely able to hold in his wan and bloodless hands the precious writins a knowledge of which was to benefit his subjects immeasurably. His eyes dwelt longingly at the exterior of the work, and then turned upward to the anxious face of his Grand Vizier, and gathering his strength the Khalif spoke thus: "I command you under pain of instant death to condense into a single sentence the sum of human knowledge as contained in this book." Without a moments hesitation the learned man, leaning over the bed, whispered into the eager ear of the expiring monarch these words: "Man is born, he suffers, and dies.—[*From The Bizarre*.

Chestnuts

OUT OF COMMON SCHOOLBOOKS TAKEN UP AND RESAUCED.

George Washington: George Washington once cut off a promising cherry tree and used it to make a whistle. The elder Washington made inquiry about it and George owned up that he could'nt tell a lie, whereupon Mr. Washington said: "I once had fond hopes that my boy would make a great politicia, but I find that it cannot be. Still, I will see if I cannot break him even now of his too great leaning towards truth," and he gave George a pretty severe flogging with the butt end of the cherey tree, and the young reprobate bore the marks of it till he crossed the Delaware.

Major Andre: The British government once discovered that Major Andre had been guilty, while in uniform, of hanging from the limb of a tree with a rope around his neck. The government sent a communication to his private secretary asking why his employer was guilty of appearing before the public in such an undignifieb position while in the service of the king. The secretary replied that the major was doing for his health, but as he did it after 6 o,clock that it was none of the governments business. Upon which the government ordered the secretary to be shot, and detailed General Cornwallis to cutdown Mr. Andre, who was formally dismissed from the servic, and the next day took up his permanent residence in an adjoining cemetary.

Isreal Putnam: Isreal Putnam one day fixed his bayonet and crawled in to a wolf's den to eject him. He met the wolf in the hall near the hat-rack and probbee dim playfully in the ribs with the bayonet and made known his business. "The point is well taken," replied the wolf, "and I will vacate; but, as this is the only door, you wiil please back out." Mr. Putman attempted to do so, but caught on a projecting rock and found himself in straightened circumstances. "Since I must go out I will eat my way through," said the wolf, which he accordingly did, weighing 110 more when he got down the front steps than when he met the geneial. Three days later the coroner and 13 selectmen, after a careful examination of the remains and a long session, returned a verdit that from the testimony offered, I. Putnam appeared to be dead.

Benjamin Franklin: "My son," said Benjamin Franklin, "never pay too much for your whistle. I once did, but it isn't good economy."

"What was the matter, governor?"

"That is of little moment," said the great philosopher, brushing a tear from his eye, "but I paid too much for it."

"Wouldn't the blame thing blow, or did it all bust p?"

"No, my dear boy, none of these. But in the commercial uolum of that evening's New England *Courant* I saw that whistles had declined 20 per cent I had bought mine early in the morning."

THE RITE OF JOHUR.

An Awful Sacrifice Made by Fanatical Women in Old India.

Johur is an awful rite. A whole tribe may become extinct by it, as is seen by several instances recorded in the history of the Rajpoot states. What it signifies is the burning of women to save their honor. The Rajpoot is profoundly jealous of the honor of his women, and to prevent their falling into the hands of conquerors, then to be dealt with as was often the case in the wars with the Mohammedans, he has recourse to the johur—that is to say, the immolation of every female of the family. And the Rajpoot woman gladly embraces such a refuge from pollution; or even if she were not in fear of being forced away as a captive, she would prefer it to living on as a widow.

The loss of a battle or the capture of a city during the Mohamemdan invasions was usually the time when this dreadful rite was practiced. At the end of the famed siege of Cheetore, the ancient capital of the rana of Odeypore by Ala-uddin, in 1003, the Rajpoot chief, after an arduous day, passed the night in pondering the means by which he might save from the general destruction one at least of his twelve sons. Eleven of them fell during the next few days, and when but one son remained to the rana he proclaimed the johur. The funeral pyre was lighted within subterranean chambers where the sun's rays had never entered, and the defenders of Cheetore beheld the queens, and their own wives and daughters to the number of several thousand pass in procession to the fire. The beautiful Pudmani, the consort of the rana, who was believed to be the chief object of attraction for the conquering Tartar came last in the throng. The door of the caverns closed; the fires raged within; and the honor of the Rajpoot women was saved. When afterward Ala-uddin entered the capital on the death of the rana and his surviving son, who fell in the conflict, he found it strewn with the bodies of its defenders, while smoke yet issued from the recesses where the women had perished.

Again during the second siege of Cheetore by Bahadoor, shah of Gujrat in 1530, when the bravest had fallen in defending the breach caused by his artillery (it was served by Portuguese adventurers), the johur was proclaimed. There was little time to build the pyre. Combustibles were heaped up in hurriedly made hollows in the ground and magazines were placed around them. The mother of the infant prince led the procession of willing victims to their doom and 13,000 females were thus immolated at once.

In the johur on the occasion of Firoz Shah's attack upon Jessulmuir, some years after the event above described, 16,000 females were destroyed.—Hindoo in Pall Mall Gazette.

The Alaska of the Future.

In my mind's eye I see the Alaska of the future—and the not far distant future. Among the most beautiful of the islands there will be fine openings; lawns and flowers will carpet the slopes from the dark walls of the forest to the water's edge. In the midst of these favored spots summer hotels will throw wide their glorious windows upon vistas that are like glimpses of fairy land. Along the beach numerous skiffs await those who are weary of towns; steam launches are there and small barges for the transportation of picnic parties to undiscovered islands in the next county. Sloop yachts with the more adventurous will go forth on voyages of exploration and discovery, two or three days in length, under the guidance of stolid, thoroughbred Indian pilots. There may be an occasional wreck with narrow escapes from the watery grave—let us hope so, for the sake of variety. There will be fishing parties galore, and camping on foreign shores, and eagle hunts and the delights of the chase, with Indian retinues and Chinese cooks, and the "swell toggery" that is the chief, if not the only charm of that sort of thing. There will be circulating libraries in each hotel, and grand pianos, and private theatricals, and nightly hops that may last indefinitely, or at least until sunrise, without shocking the most prudent, for day breaks at 2 a. m.

There will be visits from one hotel to the other, and sea voyages to dear old Sitka, where the Grand hotel will be located; and there will be the regular weekly or semi-weekly boat to the Muir glacier, with professional guides to the top of it, and all the necessary traps furnished on board if desired; and this wild life can begin as early as April and go on until the end of September without serious injury. There will be no hay fever or prickly heat; neither will there be sunstrokes nor any of the horrors of the eastern and southern summer; true to its promise of sweet, warm days and deliciously cool evenings, in which the young lover may woo his fair to the greatest advantage—for there is no night there. Then every one will come home with a new experience, which is the best thing one can come home with, and the rarest nowadays; and with a pocket full of Alaskan garnets, which are about the worst he can come home with, being, as they are, utterly valueless, and unhandsome even when they are beautifully symmetrical—Charles Warren Stoddard in San Francisco Chronicle.

A Look at the Dead.

I don't see why it is that people who have some dead friend or relative at their house always want the stranger who happens to call to take a look at the corpse. I was reminded of this by what an old newspaper man said to me. He had been employed on a morning daily and he had a large amount of obituary work to do. He told me that he scarcely remembered a case in the course of many months' experience when he—a complete stranger—was not asked, and often politely urged, to come in and take a look at the dead. He said to him it seemed as though folks must have an idea that everybody was morbidly curious to see their dead friends—he wasn't.—Pioneer Press "Listener."

"Why is it," asked Mme. Z. one day, "that you don't get married?" "Impossible, my dear madam," responded X.; "I have such a horror of divorce."—French Wit.

Boots for Dogs.

Boots for dogs are rather new, and are much used for hunting dogs to protect their feet and ankles in stubble ground and briar patches.

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Legal Notices.

MASTER'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey —Between Mary Alice Roach, complainant, and Charles Callin and others, defendants. In partition.

By virtue of a decree of sale made in the above stated cause, bearing date the thirtieth day of October, eighteen hundred and eighty-six, directing me, Andrew Kirkpatrick, one of the Special Masters of the said Court of Chancery, I will expose for sale by public vendue, on the premises, on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of January next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and five o'clock in the afternoon, to wit: At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield. in the county of Essex and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the west line of the road leading from Bloomfield to Stone House Plains, at the northwest corner of the tract of land allotted to Mrs. Bridget Callin as a portion of her dower interest in the real estate of James Callin, deceased: from thence running (1) along her line north fifty-six and one-half degrees west one hundred and ten feet; thence (2) still along her land south thirty-three and one-half degrees west sixty-seven feet and eight inches to the northerly line of land late of Robert M. Heuing; thence (3) along his line north forty-four degrees and thirty seven minutes west about seventy-five feet to an angle in said line; thence (4) still along the same north seventy-two degrees thirty-seven minutes west five hundred and twenty-eight feet; thence (5) still along the same north seventy-nine degrees forty minutes west seventy-six feet; thence (6) still along the same north seventy-two degrees forty-five minutes west about eight hundred and sixty five feet to the east line of Ridgewood avenue; thence (7) along the east line of Ridgewood avenue north twenty-four degrees ten minutes east two hundred and sixty feet to the south line of land formerly of William Parsons; thence (8) along his line south seventy two and one-half degrees east about seventeen hundred feet to the west side of the said Paterson road; thence (9) along said line of said road south thirty-three and one-half degrees west two hundred and fifty-eight feet to the place of beginning. Containing nine and three-quarter acres of land, be the same more or less. Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated November 19, 1886.

ANDREW KIRKPATRICK,
Special Master.

HALSEY M. BARRETT, Solr. $8.10

ESSEX CIRCUIT COURT.—Ernest H. C. Dohrman vs. Theodore Lamprecht and Marie Fick.—ON CONTRACT.—ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

Upon reading the affidavit of Joseph D. Gallagher, one of the attorneys of the plaintiff in the above cause by which it appears that the said defendants are both non-residents in this State, and tnat the defendant, Theodore Lamprecht, resides in Chicago, in the State of Illinois, and the defendant Marie Fick in St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, and that the above suit is brought against the said defendants as heirs of Adolphus G. Lamprecht deceased, under the provisions of an act entitled "An act for the relief of creditors against heirs and devisees" passed March 7th, 1797, and that the land which they have inherited from the said Adolphus G. Lamprecht, is situated in the Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex, in this State, and that the Sheriff of said County, has returned the summons issued in the above suit that he cannot find the defendants in his County. It is thereupon on this twentieth day of November, ordered that the said Theodore Lamprecht and Marie Fick the defendants herein, do appear to the said writ, on or before the twentieth day of January 1887, and that a copy of this rule be served on the said Theodore Lamprecht and Marie Fick, within thirty days from the date hereof, or be published for four weeks successively once at least in each week in the Bloomfield Citizen, a newspaper published in the County where said lands lie and that the first publication be made with n twenty days from the date hereof.

DAVID A. DEPUE, J.

WHITEHEAD, GALLAGHER & RICHARDS, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
$5.40.

Notice of Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Accounts of the Subscriber, Guardian of Ezra G. To'man, a lunatic, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Monday, the twentieth day of December next.

HARRY E. RICHARDS.

Dated Oct. 11, 1886.

Notice of Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Accounts of the Subscriber, Administrator of Mary Crane, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Essex, on Monday, the tenth day of January next.

Dated Nov. 4, 1886. JAMES C. BEACH.

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